

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Greenbelt, Maryland, Thursday, July 14, 1955

10 cents

Silvers Urges Speedy Reactivation Of Local Civil Defense Efforts

By I. J. Parker

Hal Silvers, director of civil defense for Prince Georges County, appeared before the city council last Monday night and asked for speedy reactivation of the local civil defense effort. He declared that the county's defense program will depend on the efforts of all the communities in the county, and urged the Greenbelt defense group to solicit the support and help of every organization in the city.

Greenbelt's civil defense director, City Manager Charles McDonald, was the first director to be confirmed by the Governor, Silvers said his records reveal. Only two other incorporated municipalities have official directors.

At present the county has \$6000 in "matching funds" available for the purchase of needed equipment and supplies. (The county must put up 25 percent, the state 25 percent, and the federal government puts up 50 percent.) Silvers plans to issue an information bulletin shortly, but frowned on plans to mail individual pamphlets to homes. Promotion on TV and radio are more effective, he stated, and newspaper publicity has great merit. The efforts of local citizen Leland Leasia on civil defense matters in Greenbelt were highly praised by Silvers.

Local Organization

City manager McDonald outlined the local civil defense organization for the council. Austin Green heads the police unit, "Buddy" Attkick, public works, and Dr. W. M. Bloomberg, health deputy. The fire department has recently finished a comprehensive training course in civil defense, McDonald added.

Councilman James Smith asked McDonald if the duties of being city manager handicapped him in civil defense efforts. McDonald replied that although the promotion work is time-consuming, experience has shown that there must be persons of authority in charge during disasters. He felt that being director of civil defense in Greenbelt was in keeping with practice of most political subdivisions.

The local civil defense organization will soon meet to plan a publicity and promotion campaign, McDonald revealed. He hoped that all interested organizations will send representatives to a future meeting to reactivate the civil defense program in Greenbelt.

Family Pass Plan Proposed For Pool

A plan for a family pass to the swimming pool, costing \$4, was proposed to the city council by Herman Sirlin, representing the Greenbelt Citizens Association. Sirlin stated that a study of the swimming pool operation disclosed that the evening hours in the pool are unprofitable for the city, and the proposed plan might bring pleasure to local citizens and profit to the municipality. Also it would "test" the family rate plan which has often been discussed in the past.

Councilman Ben Goldfaden asked that the proposal be presented to the council-appointed recreation advisory committee (headed by Allen Chotiner) before making a decision. He urged that all matters pertaining to recreation be cleared through the committee. Councilman Robert Hurst, however, said he saw no conflict in the proposal. "Any group or individual can petition the council . . . that's what we're here for," he declared, and asked for immediate consideration of the plan.

Sirlin agreed to meet with the advisory committee, which will hold a special meeting in order to bring the matter to council's attention in time to benefit from the remaining swimming season.

City Studies Transit Needs Of Residents

The city will take a poll of transportation habits and needs of its citizens soon to provide information for bargaining with several transit groups, it was decided by the city council last Monday night.

City manager Charles McDonald, reporting on progress thus far to get Greyhound, Trailways and Capital Transit to provide bus service to Washington from Greenbelt, revealed little encouragement. All groups declared that such an operation would be unprofitable, according to their research.

Councilman Robert Hurst urged the council to meet with these groups in person, armed with facts and figures of local citizen needs. He felt use of the new Parkway to Washington would make service for Greenbelt's desirable.

The widespread use of car-pools was considered detrimental to such a plan by councilman Tom Canning. He called car-pools cheaper transportation than any other plan . . . "you can't beat five riders with five cars." Hurst asked consideration of using the Greenbelt bus to College Park instead of the Baltimore Boulevard, for increased revenue.

McDonald stated the most encouragement came from Trailways, but that they favored a subsidy. Future development, used as a lure for the transit companies, has so far failed to entice more interest, McDonald disclosed.

The city will prepare a form to be delivered to each home personally by teen-agers, in order to get accurate and complete information on transit needs of local commuters.

Special Bus Service Starts For Playground

Today the city started a special "playground bus" service to accommodate children who live too far away from the County-operated North End playground to walk to it. It is an experiment to see just how many children will use it. The playground bus leaves North End at Laurel and Ridge 11:45 a.m. and circles Greenbelt. It is timed to bring children home after close of morning playground. The second playground bus leaves Laurel and Ridge at 12:45 in the afternoon, circles town to bring children to the North End who want to attend playground in the afternoon. Afternoon session starts at one after lunch recess. (Children can come to playground in the morning, and leave the playground afternoons via the regular bus.)

The special playground bus charges the regular fares, i.e. five cents for children under twelve, and ten cents for those over twelve.

Commercial Parking

The city council passed for first reading an amendment to the traffic code which prohibits the parking of commercial vehicles in Greenbelt streets, courts, or parking lots between the hours of 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

What Goes On

Thursday, July 14 - County Bicycle Rodeo, 10 a.m., Mt. Calvary Church school grounds, Forestville.

Sunday, July 17 - Band Concert and Ice Cream Social, 6 p.m., Center School Lawn

Wednesday, July 20 - News Review Makeup, at Joan Dickerson's, 6-S Hillside, 9 p.m.

Friday, July 22 - GVHC Board meeting, 8:15 p.m., Hamilton Place

GCS Board Meeting, 8 p.m., at Takoma Park

Monday, August 22 - Deadline for nominating petitions for councilmen, to be filed with city clerk.

Tuesday, September 20 - Election day for City Council

Liquor License 'Alert' Urged On City Council

City manager Charles McDonald was instructed by the city council last Monday night to keep "alert" to any developments regarding the issuance of hard liquor licenses in Greenbelt. A letter from George Reeves on behalf of the Greenbelt Citizens Association, calling the council's attention to the matter of a local group seeking such a license, was read to the council stating the association's opposition to such a license.

McDonald declared that he has heard the local American Legion Post is requesting a liquor license. However, such a license is difficult to acquire, McDonald added, and a public hearing is usually held before the license is granted. The city council would very likely be informed by the county liquor board before a license is granted, McDonald stated.

Councilman Ben Goldfaden declared his understanding of the subject was this: a liquor license is available in the area, and Fritz Schrom, a resident just outside of Greenbelt, is interested in getting it. The local Legion post is "just trying to beat them to it," Goldfaden told the council. At a recent meeting of the Legion membership, 40 members voted for the license and 20 against, Goldfaden said.

Councilman James Smith asked McDonald to keep in touch with the situation as it develops and to inform the council of future developments.

GCS Set Sales Record

Greenbelt's Coop Supermarket and service station, along with Greenbelt Consumer Services' other three enterprises, all broke sales records last week, GCS has announced. The local supermarket hit \$36,700 in sales.

The Wheaton Coop general store reached a new peak of almost \$76,000 in sales during last week, while total sales at the three GCS service stations—Greenbelt, Wheaton, and Takoma Park—totalled \$17,700, which is also a new record. The Takoma Park as well as the Greenbelt stations each tallied higher sales than ever before.

BAND CONCERT

The Greenbelt Band will hold a combination concert and ice-cream social on Sunday, July 17, at 6 p.m. The Band's first outdoor concert of the season will be performed on the Center School lawn. Everyone is invited to listen to the Band while having ice-cream and cake.

GVHC Members To Meet On Aug. 8; Warner - Kanter Sets Building Plans

By Al Skolnick

Monday, August 8, has been set for next quarterly membership meeting of Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation, it was announced at regular Friday meeting of the board, July 8. The meeting will be held either in the social room, Center School, or at GVHC administration building on Hamilton Place. More details will follow in the News Letter scheduled to appear by the end of the month.

GVHC President Ed Burgoon reported that Warner-Kanter Construction company is readying plans to start constructing about 300 housing units on its recently-purchased Greenbelt land. City manager Charles McDonald has been requested to set aside water and sewage lines to accommodate these homes which will be built in the Green Valley area (opposite Greenbelt lake) and the knoll area near the water tower.

Most of the units will be single dwellings but some duplexes will be built in the knoll area. Price range and housing specifications were not known in detail. When questioned as to the actual construction date, Burgoon answered that Kanter expected to have these 300 units under roof by the end of the year.

Repair of Glenn Dale Rd.

Director Frank Lastner reported that plans have been prepared by the State Highway Commission to repair Glenn Dale Road leading into Greenbelt. Just how extensive will be repair work is unknown, but it is expected to include at least patching and perhaps some widening. The commission recognizes need for an entirely new road, Lastner added, but there is the problem of cost. It was suggested by several board members that something also be done to clearly mark the road for drivers approaching the Washington-Baltimore Parkway.

North End Store Scored

Complaints were received by the board regarding the poor condition of the North End store and the surrounding property. It was pointed out that this property was being temporarily leased by Greenbelt Consumer Services from Gilbert Realty Company. It was unlikely that an expensive reconditioning of the store would take place until more permanent leasing arrangements are made. The board felt, however, that this was no excuse for the unsightly appearance of the grounds and decided to take the matter up with GCS.

Kane Gets the Dirt

GVHC Maintenance Superintendent Dave Kane was complimented by the board for his agility in acquiring fill-in dirt for the 10-12 courts of Plateau Place. Kane had made arrangements with Smith Company in Branchville to have the company deliver its excess dirt obtained from gravel operations directly to areas which had been eroding away. By coordinating efforts of the GVHC maintenance staff with truck schedule of the company, 460 tons of fill-in dirt were dumped and spread in one day. Total cost to GVHC for this operation was \$1 a ton.

Landscaping Problems

Steps have been taken, reported Burgoon, to coordinate landscaping efforts of the city and GVHC. Some legal questions need straightening out, such as the effects of planting trees on GVHC property by the city and the observance of rights-of-way given electric and telephone lines. Also, there is the problem of equitable splitting of costs and manpower between the city and GVHC. Final plans will need the approval of the City Council and GVHC Board.

Correction Made

An error in last week's News Review, regarding the membership of Greenbelt Development Corporation, was noted. The two vacancies on the board, created by Lloyd Moore's resignation and Ralph Webster's departure from town, were filled by the appointment of John Phariss and Ed Burgoon. Other members of the board are Don Kern, president; Frank Lastner, Bruce Bowman, Al Long and Percy Andros.

In Greenbelt

Everybody Reads

The NEWS REVIEW

Fire Department Gets 2-Acre Plot From City

The city will deed a 2-acre plot of land to the local volunteer fire department and rescue squad to provide a site for their proposed new headquarters building, it was decided at the city council meeting last Monday night. The land will be one of two areas deemed appropriate; between the Catholic Church and Hillside on Crescent, or between the Catholic Church and the lake on Crescent. Discussion with officials of the Catholic and Community Church will be held before a final decision.

Land now leased for 40 years from the state next to the Armory was termed inadequate by Marshall Zoellner of the Fire Department. He explained that the Circumferential Highways may encroach on that property at a later date, and that it is difficult to secure bank financing because of the lease arrangement.

City manager Charles McDonald recommended the two proposed sites because of their central location for present and future development of the city, and its non-proximity to residences.

Zoellner said the new building can be completed in 90 working days. Lloyd Moore, trustee of the fire department, reminded the council to consider the new site as the center of a new municipal center for Greenbelt.

City Changes Local Bus Route, Schedule

Effective Monday, July 11, the Greenbelt city bus takes a new route around town. It begins at Laurel and Ridge Roads, goes down Ridge to Gardenway, down Gardenway to the Center, through Centerway to Southway, on Southway to Greenbelt Road, and out to Route No. 1, the Highway.

On its return from the Highway the bus goes along Greenbelt Road and Southway Road to Ridge, turns left on Ridge, proceeds to Westway, turns on Westway to Crescent, turns on Crescent and goes along Crescent to Hillside, along Hillside to Laurel Hill, on Laurel Hill to Laurel Hill and Ridge, the starting point.

The schedule is about the same as before, the round trip taking a bit over half an hour. The first morning bus leaves Laurel and Ridge at 6:16, the last leaves here at 9:16 a.m. The first afternoon bus leaves Laurel and Ridge at 2:16, and the last leaves here at 7:33 p.m. Hence the last bus returning from the Highway to Greenbelt leaves the Highway at 7:50 p.m.

A printed bus schedule is available on the bus or at the city office, according to city manager Charles T. McDonald, who announced the new route.

Greenbelt Receives Sixth Safety Award

The city has received a citation plaque from the American Automobile Association recognizing Greenbelt's achievement of going through 1954 without a single traffic fatality. It is the sixth straight year the award has been given Greenbelt.

The plaque will be hung on the wall with the others that have been won.

Another award was presented to Austin Green, police chief of Greenbelt, by the Maryland Safety Council for the same reason last week. Green accepted the plaque for Greenbelt at a conference in Ocean City, Maryland.

One councilman observed: "I hope we will have to enlarge our quarters to provide wall space for these marvelous awards."



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Editorial Committee

Miriam Solomon, 3491 Muriel Burrows, 4821

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Isadore Parker, 6551 Russell Greenbaum, 4822
Miriam Solomon, 3491 Eleanor Ritchie, 9275 Joan Dickerson, 6388

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Vol. 19

Thursday, July 14, 1955

No. 49

Swimming - Family Plan

The "family plan" for swimming pool passes as presented by Herman Sirlin to the city council gets our hearty approval. Attendance at the pool in the evening is slight enough to warrant some remedy, and the encouragement of parents and children to enjoy the pool in the twilight hours is needed. Greenbelt's citizens have cried long and loud for some direct benefit of owning and tax-supporting this fine service; all-Greenbelt days, or some form of family pass were among those proposed.

Sirlin's recommendations seem to meet all the requirements. It would give adults an opportunity to enjoy an uncrowded pool, and provide wholesome recreation with family participation.

We are rather disturbed that the city council delayed prompt consideration of the plan, which originated with the Greenbelt Citizens Association after some research and study. It appears that a new policy is being formulated by the council, at least in regard to recreation department matters: The council, under the urging of councilman Ben Goldfaden, insisted that the recreation advisory board first consider the plan before the council acts.

All citizens in Greenbelt, either individually or in groups, have felt free, heretofore, to petition the council in all matters. It is a democratic privilege, and a portion of the meeting is devoted to "Petitions and Requests" of citizens. Although the recreation advisory board is council-appointed and its recommendations are taken quite seriously by the council, we don't feel that every recreation item must first be perused or discussed by the committee.

As stated by its chairman, Allen Chotiner, the committee is only a "fact-finding" group, and thus far is doing a remarkably fine and thorough job. Its members are truly inspired and devoted citizens. However, we don't believe they are prepared or willing to assume responsibilities properly in the council's domain.

With prompt consideration by the city council, the "family plan" for evening swimming pleasure may soon be an added advantage to living in Greenbelt.

Letter to the Editor

ADULT SWIMMING

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the Recreation Department for organizing the adult swimming classes on Saturday mornings. The teachers are extremely helpful and patient, and it's wonderful swimming in a practically empty pool. If you have not yet signed up, I should like to urge you to do so (even at the risk of filling the pool).

Janet Parker

The Peoples Business

By Jerry Voorhis

(CNS)—At a recent conference of cooperative managers, one manager asked me, "What good am I really doing? I'm managing a good cooperative business. Our business is growing steadily. We save our members 3% to 4% a year on one of the basic necessities of life. But is this really doing very much good in the face of the problems we confront today?"

Probably many of us ask ourselves these same questions from time to time. They deserve a full and honest answer. But the true answer cannot be limited to the amount of a patronage refund or to any other immediate economic benefits—important though these be.

As I see it, this manager's job—and the job of the directors and members of that cooperative as well—is important and a source of very great good for mankind for eight reasons—

(1) Because cooperatives teach people, by experience, the basic lessons of democracy—making decisions as a group that affect the lives of that group and its community.

(2) Because cooperatives make possible to many people the experience of ownership and the responsibilities that go with it. Co-

operatives make possible the democratic ownership by many families of very modest means of even the large scale economic institutions which mass production and mass distribution have brought about.

(3) Because cooperatives restore ownership—and hence a degree of control of their own economic destiny—to local communities.

(4) Because cooperatives, by the nature of their organization and the fact that their owners are also their customers, create their own markets and are therefore able to compete even against monopolies and thus to help restore economic freedom.

(5) Because cooperatives through the patronage refund device offer a means of keeping the buying power of consumers and customers in line with production, and therefore can act as economic stabilizers.

(6) Because cooperatives can enable the independent farmer—and other independent small businessmen too—to reduce costs of production and to compete more effectively in the kind of highly-integrated economy which now exists. Cooperatives are thus a means of protecting and strengthening the owner-operated family farm as a basic anchor of a democratic society, and of enabling small business generally to survive in the face of concentrated economic power.

(7) Because cooperatives—and mutual enterprises of other sorts as well—substitute a better motive, the service motive, for the motive of personal gain in our economic life. Through the centuries, people have done better things and made more progress when their problems were solved with those of their neighbors than they have made when they tried to solve problems at their neighbor's expense.

(8) Finally, because cooperatives make it possible for essentially Christian relationships to exist between people in the course of their day-to-day economic activities.



Marian Hatton - 3251

Elaine Skolnick - 7586

Visiting the Cresses, 34-D Ridge, is their niece, Margie McConnell of Hartford, Ohio. Having taken a trip to Margie's home, the Cresses brought her here July 12 for a three-week visit. This is Margie's second visit to Greenbelt.

The Mintzes, 1-C Westway, left yesterday for a two-week vacation to Niagara Falls, Canada. They plan to return by New York City.

Glad to hear that Vivian Pines is on the mend. The Pines family is moving from its present address to 7-E Crescent on July 16. Their telephone number will remain the same (9417).

Birthday greetings to Jane Barnett, 45-F Ridge, who became eight years old July 11.

The Chasanows have their niece, Jeri Gross, Chevy Chase, Md., visiting them for a two-week stay.

A new staff member of the News Review is Felix, a grey cat, who wandered into the office Tuesday. Welcome, Felix. (He can't type.)

Another visiting family are the Al Kramers of Rochester, N. Y. Hosts to the Kramers are the Chasnoffs, 45-N Ridge.

Bernice and Ray Mahan, formerly of Greenbelt, and now from Falls Church, along with the Fonda family, 6 Ridge, spent the weekend at the home of Julia and Buzz Bailey, Sandy Springs, Md. The two-acre "ranch" was an ideal place for the kids.

The Richard Whites had her sister, Mrs. Arthur Hachey and son David visiting. Mrs. Hachey returned home to Maine, but David is staying for an extended visit.

Returning July 8, the girls of the Perlzweig family visited Maplewood, N. J., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Bradley Beach, N. J. They attended the Bar Mitzvah of Mrs. Perlzweig's nephew in Brooklyn. Oldest daughter, Dana, remained in Bradley Beach.

Adding to their harem, the Allen Chotinners, 6-H Hillside, have a new baby girl, Nancy Susan, who weighed in at six pounds, fourteen ounces. This is their third child and third daughter.

The James McCarl, Jr., 28-A Ridge, had a girl, Joy Elizabeth, seven pounds, twelve ounces, on June 30. Joy has an older brother and sister.

The newest addition to the Richard West family of 14-F Laurel Hill Road is also a girl, who arrived July 5.

Boys were added to Greenbelt's population by the Raymond Bargs, 44-F Crescent, on June 27, and the Leroy Walkers of Research Road on June 28.

Wishes for a wonderful trip are in order for those Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church members attending the following: The Junior High Fellowship, Westminster, Md.—Chester Confer, Martha Hoffman, Elaine Weisel; Junior Camp, Churchtown, Md.—Lois Bailey, Patty Barrick, Carolyn Cooley, Jimmy Harbin, Judy Harbin, William Hodges, Carol Ann Hoff, Nancy Hoffman, Dixie Merriman, Donald Easton; National Convocation of Methodist Youth, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana—William Cooley and Norma Robertson.

LET'S EAT OUT!

Good as mother's cooking may be, the restaurant industry held its position as third largest retail establishment during the past year. The American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1955 reports that Americans spent more than \$16,000,000,000 eating out during the past year.

Community Church

Ministers

Eric T. Braund, Robert C. Hull
Secretary and Minister of Music

A. Elizabeth Goetze
Phone GRanite 3-7931

Sunday, July 17: Morning worship at 10 a.m., Rev. Braund preaching—"High Peaks for Young Eagles." Delegates from Blair will participate in the service including short talks by Peggy Ford and Stanley Edwards, Jr. Scripture will be read by Sony Hufendick and Tom Iveson. Other delegates have been asked to usher at the Service. Rev. Hull will be preaching at Branchville Methodist Church. Church School as follows: 9 for Juniors, Junior and Senior High, college age, and adults. 10 for Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary.

Monday, July 18: 6:50 a.m., Rev. Braund on WRC-TV, Channel 4, 3 times a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, for two weeks, ending with Friday, July 29.

Sunday, July 24: 7-9 p.m., Ice cream social on Church lawn.

Hebrew Services

Friday night, July 15 at 8 p.m. JCC Building. Candlelighting time 8:07 p.m. Training program is suspended for the summer.

The Long View

By A. C. Long

As those of you who avidly read the social notes in the Cooperator (also known by the more progressive folks as the News Review) know, my daughter Nancy is home from Berlin, Germany for a six-weeks visit while her husband is on Army maneuvers in the American zone.

The travel and experience of the younger generation is simply amazing. She has visited Ireland, England, Scotland, France, Austria and, of course, is an old Berlin hausfrau. "Kayo," oldest male pride and joy, has also trod the globe—several times around the world. The result is that I, who formerly held all the travel honors, am now just a local bumpkin.

Pat, Stuart, 13 and Joseph, 10, and I went up to New York on a Saturday to meet Nancy's boat which was to dock Sunday morning. We stayed overnight at the Callanans, an old Greenbelt family, who have a place on Staten Island right on the ocean (Come a good storm, it's going to be right in the ocean.). Tom Callanan, who while in Greenbelt was always working on an old automobile all dressed up in a suit coat, is now always working on a boat all dressed up in a suit coat. When he wants fresh fish for dinner, he just puts out to sea in his own boat and then several hours later comes back and eats the food which Mary Callanan in the meanwhile has bought at the nearest A and P.

The next morning when we arrived at the dock we discovered that we couldn't get inside the barrier without a permit which should have been secured three days before. Nonplussed for the moment, I soon attracted the attention of an important looking official and explained that I was with the Labor Department in Washington. Immediately the red carpet was laid out and we were allowed to enter the inner sanctum. We found Nancy under a big sign marked "W." Pat immediately pointed out that she was in the wrong place and should be under the "L". Slowly it dawned on us that when one of your daughters gets married she is no longer a Long.

In the meanwhile the news that I was an important Labor Department official spread to the customs men and they were most gracious and kind. When I left I promised to see about the federal pay increase—which came through a few days later. When I go back, I just know they'll carry me around on their shoulders.

Baptist Chapel

Center School

Glenn W. Samuelson, Pastor
5-E Hillside—GRanite 4-9424

Thursday, July 14 - 7:30 p.m., Midweek service at the Parsonage. Bible study, 1 Peter 2:1-10, "Stepping Stones or Stumbling Blocks." Informal singing and prayer period. 8:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Friday, July 15 - 7:30-9 p.m., Visitation night. Meet at the Parsonage for visitation assignments.

Saturday, July 16 - 6:30 p.m., Picnic at Greenbelt Lake for everyone, sponsored by the Young Adult Sunday School Class and Training Union. Bring your own picnic supper. Beverage and dessert will be furnished.

Sunday, July 17 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Visitors welcome. John S. Stewart, Jr., superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship service. Children's sermon. Choir directed by Mrs. John Oleksak, choir director and pianist. Sermon by pastor, "The Good Shepherd" based on John 10. 6 p.m., Training Union for all ages. Mrs. John S. Stewart, Jr., Director. 7 p.m., Evening worship service. Dr. James T. McCarl will lead informal hymn singing. Pastor will preach on the subject, "What is Grace?" Nursery for crib babies and toddlers during the four Sunday services.

Thursday, July 21 - 7:30 p.m., Midweek service at the Parsonage. Pray period and continuation of Bible study in 1 Peter, chapter 2 verses 11 to 17, "Christian Responsibilities."

Lutheran Church

Edward H. Birner, Pastor
Phone: GRanite 4-9200

Sunday, July 17: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible Class. Classes are held for all age groups. Raymond Carriere, superintendent. 8:30 and 11 a.m., Church Services. Sermon by Pastor Birner. A nursery is maintained for the benefit of parents with small children. Visitors are always welcome. 8 p.m., The Foresters, an all-male quartet, will present a concert of sacred and secular music at First Trinity Lutheran, 4th and E Sts., N.W.

Tuesday, July 19: 7 p.m., Young people meet at church to play volleyball.

Thursday, July 21: 8 p.m., Quarterly meeting of the Voters Assembly.

Methodist Church

North End School

Stanley F. Knock, Jr., Minister
42-L Ridge Road - Phone 9410

Sunday, July 17 - 8:30 a.m., morning worship conducted by Rev. Knock. The sermon is titled "The God Who Remembers." A nursery is provided for smaller children. At 9:30 a.m. the regular Sunday School service is held. Classes for all ages.

Sunday, July 17 - 6 p.m., MYF meets at Rev. Knock's, 42-L Ridge.

Monday, July 18 - 6:30 p.m., Family Supper at lake. 8 p.m., Methodist Men's meeting.

Thursday, July 21 - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal at Mrs. MacKenzie's, 10-S Plateau Pl.

Catholic Church

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
GR 3-5911

Confessions: Saturday afternoon from 5 to 5:30 and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Sunday: Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. This is Communion Sunday for children of the parish.

Baptisms: Sunday, 12:30—please contact Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena at 8 p.m., followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

OUCH!

Baby's teething can be a dangerous business! The American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1955 reports that in Shreveport, La., a 17-month old baby bit a moccasin snake. On doctor's examination, the youngster was found to have suffered only a small scratch on his right hand during the encounter. The snake was dead!

CLASSIFIED

TELEVISION SERVICE: By professional electrical engineers using the finest of modern test equipment. RCA Registered Dealer. Any make, any model. Philco Authorized Service. GR. 3-4431 or GR. 3-3811.

WANTED - Houses in Greenbelt. Have prospective buyers for houses and apartments. Will be glad to assist Greenbelters in selling their homes. **GREENBELT REALTY COMPANY, 151 Centerway (former Police Station), GR. 3-4571.**

WE FIX TELEVISION SETS. Serving our friends in Greenbelt since 1944, we offer first class prompt service using new standard brand parts and tubes. Ken Lewis, Webster 5-5718.

TIREWRITER service. Cleaning, overhauling, repairing. Electric, GR. 3-2537, nights and weekends.

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TELEVISION & RADIO TUBES tested free. Replacements at 40% off list. Written guarantee with every tube. Ridding's Service, 11-J Ridge. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. GR. 3-3482.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Mrs. Russell, 2-F Westway. GR. 4-8956.

PHOTOGRAPHS - Children, Weddings, graduation, etc. Paul Kasiko, GR. 3-4901.

LAWNMOWERS Sharpened - \$2.50 each. Good used lawnmowers \$8.00 each. Gr 4-9536. 3-B Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, Md. S. J. Rolph. Call after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 2 Bedroom end Defense House. Large fenced-in yard. 9-D Hillside Road, GR. 3-3057.

4TH OF JULY Parade Pictures— call or see Paul R. Kasko, 4901.

LOST - Parakeet, gray and white wings, aqua blue body. Call GR. 3-9219. Reward.

LARGE COLD SPOT refrigerator for sale. Freezer chest, noiseless, perfect condition \$70.00. Call Mr. Little, 10-G Plateau Pl., GR. 3-6816.

FOR SALE - Carriage, carbed, stroller combination. New condition, reasonable, many extras, carbed used once, very reasonable. AP 7-3876.

CHILD CARE - experienced high school girl; day work; call GR. 4-9255.

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, attic, end brick house; desirable location; good condition; large lawn; flowering trees. August occupancy. 13-V Ridge. Miller—GR. 4-9269.

FOR SALE - 3-bedroom defense home, 2-C Plateau for information. Call GR. 3-3156.

FOR RENT - Furnished 2-bedroom cottage on Chesapeake Bay. Large screened porch. Hot and cold water. Swimming, fishing, crabbing. \$65.00 a week. Call Ex. 3-6300 Ext. 3936 or GR. 3-5032.

GARAGES FOR RENT. 7 court Parkway. Greenbelt Realty Co., 151 Centerway. GR. 3-4571, GR. 3-4351.

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING - Middle house \$40. End house \$60. Scraping included. Reliable boys age 16 yrs. Call GR. 3-7671.

FOR RENT - Waterfront cottage on the Rhode River, near Beverly Beach. Gas and electricity, 2-bedroom, large screened porch. Boat, fishing, crabbing. \$56 a week. GR. 3-5032.

RIDE WANTED - Vicinity of 7th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. 8 to 4:30. GR. 3-4858.

FOR SALE: Thor Semi-automatic washer. Needs repair. Good for trade-in. \$15.00. GR. 3-4226.

RIDE WANTED to 23rd and E Sts. N.W. Must arrive about 8:15 leave 5:15. Please call Mrs. Johnson. GR. 3-3507.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School. Call Mrs. Hillebrand at 3836.

WANTED: Eight-year-old will pay spot cash for four wheels and two axles suitable for a soap box auto. Call 3491.

My Daze

THE KIDS AROUND US WATCHING THE JULY FOURTH PARADE really liked the elaborate floats, accepted raisin cookies from the clowns very happily, held their ears when the fire sirens wailed, but what really got a rise out of them was the ice cream truck. "Look, there's HAPPY," they shouted!

A WHILE BACK WE DEBATED TWIN VERSUS DOUBLE-DECKER BEDS for the children, and we got twin beds. Time marches on, the family is growing, and although we have a fairly big house, a double-decker is now a must, willy-nilly. The arrival of the bunk bed is anxiously anticipated by our two boys, while I have visions of our big boy falling out from his high sleeping perch. I suppose there is really little chance of his actually falling out. He's content to sleep up there, so why should I worry? Only I never would. Sleep up there, I mean. —daisy.

Speaking of PUBLIC SAFETY

Public officials have found that public education regarding night driving hazards has paid big dividends. According to the National Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau, these are the rules that have helped reduce night driving accidents where street lighting is bad:

1. Slow down. Don't regulate your speed by posted limits alone. Remember, speed must be governed by conditions, and darkness is a condition that calls for caution.
2. Have your car checked frequently. In darkness, immediate response of the vehicle is a must. Double-check all lights.
3. Be alert. Keep a constant watch for pedestrians and for vehicles with dim lights or no lights at all.
4. Don't wear tinted glasses at night. The advantage they offer in reducing glare is more than offset by the disadvantage in reduced vision.
5. Use headlights properly. Use upper beam only on rural highways when no approaching car is within 1,000 feet. Use lower beam when oncoming cars approach, when you are overtaking another car, and when driving in cities and residential areas.
6. Dim your lights, even though an oncoming driver fails to dim his. Trying to get even by blinding him is risking your neck. Maintain control of your car by looking at the right shoulder of the highway.
7. Be sure your lights are on before you pull onto a thoroughfare at night.
8. Never stop on the travelled portion of a roadway at night. If you must stop, pull completely off the roadway, leaving parking and dome lights on. Carry flares for use in emergencies.

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WANTED: Ride in Car Pool to Fort Meade, near Post Finance office or civilian restaurant. Hrs. 8 to 4:30. Call Warfield 7-9480.

HELP WANTED - SALESMAN: We have an immediate opening for a reliable, sober salesman, who can sell the beautiful 1955 Pontiacs. Excellent promotional opportunities for the right man, who is interested in a permanent connection. Apply in person to: **HARDING PONTIAC CO., Sandy Spring Park, Laurel, Maryland** or phone Parkway 5-2525 for an interview.

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Edwards Honored At Blair Academy

Stanley Edwards, Jr., oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Edwards of 9-F Ridge, was honored last week at the Summer Christian Youth Conference of the Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational Christian Churches held each summer at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J. Stanley was elected president of the senior class for the coming year.

Other Greenbelters attending the conference were Peggy Ford, Betsey Fontaine, Bill Morin, Ralph Arroyo, Sony Hufendick, Larry Sullivan, Tom Iveson, Kay Branch, and Curt Barker. Members of the faculty from Greenbelt were Rev. and Mrs. Braund and children, Mrs. Griffin and children, and Miss Elizabeth Goetze.

THE WORM TURNS

The day seems to be coming when Pop will be asking Junior if he "can spare a dime," according to the American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1955. More than 30,000 teenagers are operating 2,058 Junior Achievement Companies which are sponsored by business firms supplying adult advisors. Last year 154,350 teenage stockholders had over \$200,000 invested.

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Nursery School Gets Bright New Paint Job

A complete renovation of the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School has given the school's quarters at 14 Parkway a new, brighter look.

In preparation for the fall term, the school has been completely repainted, and the removal of partitions has provided much-needed extra space. Applications for the fall term are still being accepted by Mrs. Eleanor Hillebrand, vice-president of the group, who can be reached by phone at 3836.

Baptist Chapel Choir Elects Four Officers

At the choir rehearsal of the Greenbelt Baptist Chapel last Thursday, the following choir members were elected officers: president, Waldo King; vice-president, Mrs. Bessie Webster; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Phyllis Uhlin; and librarian, Edgar Taylor.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. John Oleksak, sings for Sunday morning worship services of the Greenbelt Baptist Chapel meeting in the Center School. Choir rehearsals are held every Thursday evening at the Parsonage.

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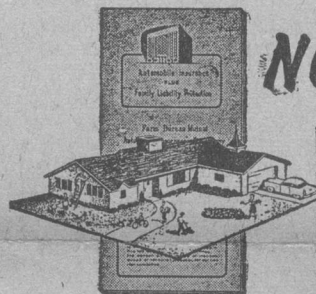
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Local Intermediates Take 1st Half Boys Club Title

The Greenbelt Boys Club's high flying Orioles won the first-half championship of the Prince Georges County Boys Club Central baseball league, Intermediate division. Romping through the first round undefeated in seven games with Riverdale, Hollywood-Berwyn, Beltsville, University Park, East Pines, Laurel and Severna Park, Coach Bill Moore's 13-14 year-olds ran up 96 runs and gave up just 25.

Bobby McGlothlin, versatile, multiple-position performer, was the Orioles' leading punch at the half-way point with a .500 batting average on 13 safeties in 26 times at bat, including 3 two-baggers. Bobby scored eleven times and drove in another 11. Wes Hogan smacked the Orioles' only home run and had the dubious honor of striking out more than any of his teammates—7. Ronnie DonBullian and Dale White paced the base-on-balls wranglers with 8 apiece. White, the Orioles' slick receiver, pilfered the most bases—9.

Barry Petroff and Fred Slaugh did most of the pitching. Barry worked 17 innings, gave up 8 hits and 2 earned runs, fanned 33 and walked 12 for 3 wins and no losses. Big Fred hurled 15 innings, giving up 9 hits and 5 earned runs, whiffing 20 and walking 10 for 2 wins and no setbacks. Ronnie Newman and Sammy Barron picked up one victory apiece while Dave Goldfaden and Ron Bussard chucked creditably in a couple of no-decision hill sessions.

Oriole Batting Average:					
Player	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
Newman	4	5	5	4	.800
McGlothlin	7	26	11	13	.500
Barron	3	4	2	2	.500
Petroff	7	11	10	5	.455
Hogan	7	21	8	8	.381
Canning (C)	7	24	7	9	.375
DonBullian	7	17	12	6	.353
Fonda	7	15	4	5	.333
Bussard	2	3	0	1	.333
White	7	16	12	5	.313
Iveson	5	11	5	3	.273
Goldfaden	5	4	3	1	.250
Estep	4	9	4	2	.222
Reamy	7	11	4	2	.182
Slaugh	6	12	7	2	.167
Morin	3	6	2	1	.167
King	2	1	1	0	.000
Clark	1	1	0	0	.000

The Orioles started right in on their second-half opponents last Tuesday when they visited Riverdale and handed the host nine a stunning 17 to 0 beating in a 5 inning game. Petroff got the win, pitching four innings and giving up a lone single, fanning 9 and giving up 5 walks. Ronnie Bussard came in to pitch in the bottom of the fifth and fanned two batters. Petroff missed a shoe-string catch attempt in right that went for a triple for Riverdale's right-fielder Kenyon. "Buzz" got the third out by fielding Hoff's tap and throwing him out at first. Umpire R. C. Taylor mercifully called the game at this point.

Greenbelt's five-run first inning was highlighted by Ken Reamy's powerful blast to leftfield for a three-run homer. Bob McGlothlin homered to the same sector a couple innings later and Richie Fonda's blast to the same spot netted him only three bases. Leftfielder Hoff having gained some experience by this time in retrieving such clouts! McGlothlin collected 4 hits in 5 AB's and Fonda had 4 for 4 to lead the Oriole attack.

GCS Plans Picnic For All Employees

At last Friday evening's Greenbelt Consumer Services board meeting at Wheaton, plans were made for the annual employees' picnic, and a committee was appointed to consider a report on the Potomac Federation.

Directors George Davidsen and Ben Rosenzweig were appointed to meet with store managers and employees to discuss the employees' picnic to be held this summer or fall.

Director Bob Bonham was asked to act as a special committee on the question of the Federation. He will consider the report of Dick Carlson, management consultant from the Cooperative League, on the functions of the Potomac Cooperative Federation. This report has recently gone out to member co-ops in the area.

Drug Store Twin Wins Tighten Ruth League

Captain Kenny Reamy's Drug Store ball team furnished the big noise during the Co-op Babe Ruth League 4th of July week by knocking down the two top teams on successive schedule days after having lost their first three games.

Trailing Service Station 3-6 after two innings July 6, the Pharmacy kids got Joe Markowich out of there with a three-run cluster in the third. Winning pitcher Ron Bussard's two-run single was the big hit of the frame. Southpaw Bob Taylor took over the Gas mound and was a tough nut to crack. Tied at regulation game time at 9-9, the lads went two extra innings before Billy Steele found one of Taylor's slants to his liking. Steele slashed it to right-center for a two-run single, icing the contest.

Drug Store came up with the hitherto unheard of total of three double-plays. Those record twin-killings frustrated Service Station no end. Doug Endres, Reamy and Bussard with two hits apiece and catcher Chuckie Clark with three safeties moved the Drug attack along. Captain Dale White and Lefty Taylor got 3 hits each to top the Grease-monkeys.

Drug St. 0 3 3 1 0 2 0 0 2-11 14 4
Serv. Sta. 1 5 0 0 1 2 0 0 0-9 12 2
Bussard and Clark; Markowich, Taylor (3rd) and White, Endres (6th).

The very next morning game found Drug Store trouncing Supermarket, 17 to 4. Catcher Chuck Clark got the pitching nod from Captain Ken Reamy, who took over mask and mitt duties for the game. Clark spun a neat 3-hit web around the Food Boy bats, striking out 9 and "Annie Oakly-ing" 7. The Mortar and Pestle kids got to Ron Newman and Captain Wes Hogan for 12 hits and benefitted by a dozen bases on balls.

Shortstop Bobby Canning's two-bagger and triple knocked in 4 runs for Drug Store. Pinch-first sacker Eddie Brooks got the same mileage with two well-placed singles! Other stickout hitters were Billy Steele with 3 for 4 and Reamy with 2 for 4. Hogan, Nolan Miller and Gary Porter contributed the meager three hits in the spoiled Food offensive.

Supermarket 1 0 0 0 2 1-4 3 5
Drug Store 2 0 7 0 8 x-17 12 4

Newman, Hogan (3rd), Newman (5th) and Miller; Clark and Reamy. Last Friday's hard rains made Braden Field unplayable Saturday morning so Service Station had to wait until Monday morning to take their league lead by blasting Variety Store, 13 to 4. Winning pitcher Bob McGlothlin had a no-hitter until the 5th inning when Variety's Donnie Estep, Billy Page, Barry Petroff and Ron DonBullian scratch-singles in succession for three runs. Frank Jerry scored the earlier run on a walk, passed ball and an error.

Joe Markowich and Eddie Moody were the leading hitters for the winners. Markowich scored three times and batted in 1 run with his 2 for 3, while Moody had a perfect 2 for 2 and batted home 3 runs, scoring one time himself.

Donnie King played a fine game at third base for the Gas Pumpers. King really took a hit away from Don Estep the very first play of the game, sliding neatly to his left to stab Estep's hard grounder and followed up with a perfect throw to first-sacker Dave Goldfaden. Variety Store 0 1 0 0 3 0 0-4 4 5
Serv. Sta. 5 0 5 5 4 0 0 x-13 5 1

McGlothlin and White; Petroff, Vaughn (2nd) and Page.

Co-op Babe Ruth League
Team Standings

Team	W	L
Service Station	3	2
Variety Store	2	2
Supermarket	2	2
Drug Store	2	3

Cub Scout News

Cub Pack No. 202 and their genial Cubmaster Ted Dalbow, recently displayed their versatility. On Friday, the lake was stormed by a horde of little Indians with their dads and mothers for a family picnic.

After the picnic, ice cream and marshmallows, the regular Pack meeting was held. The theme, of course, was "Indian lore." Most of the Dens contributed to the evening's entertainment. Dens 5 and 10 enacted a playlet in which Gregg Stewart doubled brilliantly as a bird and an Indian maiden. Den 6 lent realism to the scene with a spectacular scalp dance expertly executed by colorful bronze braves. Den 4's unusual version of "Davy Crockett" was very good. Den 9's crimson-capped comedy dancers ended the entertainment and the games and awards followed.

Boys receiving Wolf badges were: Jay Coleman, Harold Domchick, Eric Garen, Norman Hooven, Randall Mason (with gold arrow), Fred Moore and William Thomas. A Bear badge was awarded to Allen Novick, one-year pins to Charles Raduazo and David West. Also dinner's stripes were given to Tom Ritchie.

A few days later the feathers and war paint were laid aside for crash helmets as each den prepared for the annual Cub Scout Soap Box Derby on Saturday. Thanks to the cooperation of our Greenbelt police, the road at the intersection of Ridge and Crescent was roped off, manned by police and parents; then the race began.

The competition was divided into two groups—racers with regulation wheels and those racers with non-regulation wheels. After a thrilling process of elimination, many upsets and near-spills, Tommy Arensdorf of the Webeles Den was declared the winner in the regulation class. Leon Smith of Den 3 copped the cup for non-regulation wheels. The boys will be presented with their cups and ribbons awarded to the Dens at the next Pack meeting, which will be announced.

SUBURBAN TRUST

T. Howard Duckett, Chairman of the Board of the Suburban Trust Company, recently announced the total resources of the company to be \$105,741,605.51, and deposits of the company have climbed to a new record of \$98,808,171.84 as of June 30, indicating a gain of 6.8 per cent since December 31 and 25.6 per cent above June 30 of last year. The Suburban Trust Company now has 14 branches located in Prince Georges and Montgomery counties.

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Recreation Notes

North End Playground

North End playground will have a watermelon eating contest next Wednesday. Everyone is invited to enter the contest or to be part of the watermelon fed audience. The watermelon festival is next Wednesday's special event. This past week a bicycle rodeo was held. Over 100 spectators watched 60 children vie for honors in the various contests. Nancy Kurth and Betty Derwent conducted the program and Sgt. Austin Green of the Greenbelt police force judged the contestants. A county wide bicycle tournament will be held at Mt. Calvary Playground in Forestville and Greenbelt will be represented by Alvin Hall, first place Circle and Coast rider of the 11-12 year group; Fred Graff, second place winner of these same contests; Russell Pollock, winner of the 13-14 year Coast contest; and Kirk McCauley, first place winner of the Coast contest in the 9-10 year age group.

In the Coast test the riders had to hew to a straight line for 30 feet. The circle riders had to ride within a 16 inch diameter circle.

Best decorated, best equipped, most original, most patriotic were among the other categories which won prizes for the kids. Kathy Graff was chosen as the Smallest Entrant in the contest.

The playground is considered to be highly successful by Joe O'Laughlin, playground supervisor, on the basis of the attendance thus far. During the course of a day the playground has served as many as 900 children. This far exceeds original estimates that about 400 might be served on any one day and is far in excess of the county standard of 100 children for every supervisor. There are 3 supervisors at the playground now. Two are employed by the county and the third, Betty Derwent, is paid by city funds. She was employed to help the county cope with the unexpected attendance. Parents or older children are still urgently needed. Mr. O'Laughlin stated, to assist in the arts and craft program. Ability to follow simple directions and give out material is all the skill required. Whenever parents have offered help, more children have remained at the grounds and have enjoyed the program. Parents are also needed to volunteer their time and autos to transport small groups of children to attend special county-wide contests.

A new feature of the daily activities is an afternoon 4 p.m. shower. A fire hose is rigged at an appropriate height and the kids have a grand time getting soaked. This closes a day begun by morning active games and sports; and afternoon arts and crafts.

The softball teams are undefeated in the county competition. There are 3 teams Senior (14-17 years), Intermediate (12-14), Junior (10-12) and Midget (under 10). More boys in all ages are welcome to join the group.

Tot Playgrounds

Morning playgrounds (meeting at 9:30-11:30) are as follows: 73 Ridge, supervised by Mrs. Sharpe; 14, 15 Laurel Hill, Dembrow; 4, 6, 8 Plateau, Hudson; 44 Ridge, Leo; 31 Ridge, Turner; 7 Southway, Minni; Ridge-Crescent, Graviot and Moore; 21 Ridge, Siegel. Afternoon playgrounds: 22 Hillside, 1:30-3:30; 14 Hillside, 1:30-3:30; 2 Northway, 1:30-3:30; 58-60 Crescent, 3:00-5:00; 23 Ridge, 1:30-3:30; 14 Ridge, 1:30-3:30; Westway-9 Ridge, 1:00-3:00; 21 Ridge.

Playgrounds are for children from age 3 to 6 years. Older children may be accepted at the discretion of the playground supervisor. Some of the groups have been taking the children to the swimming pool once a week. The pool is free to these groups and to the mother-helpers.

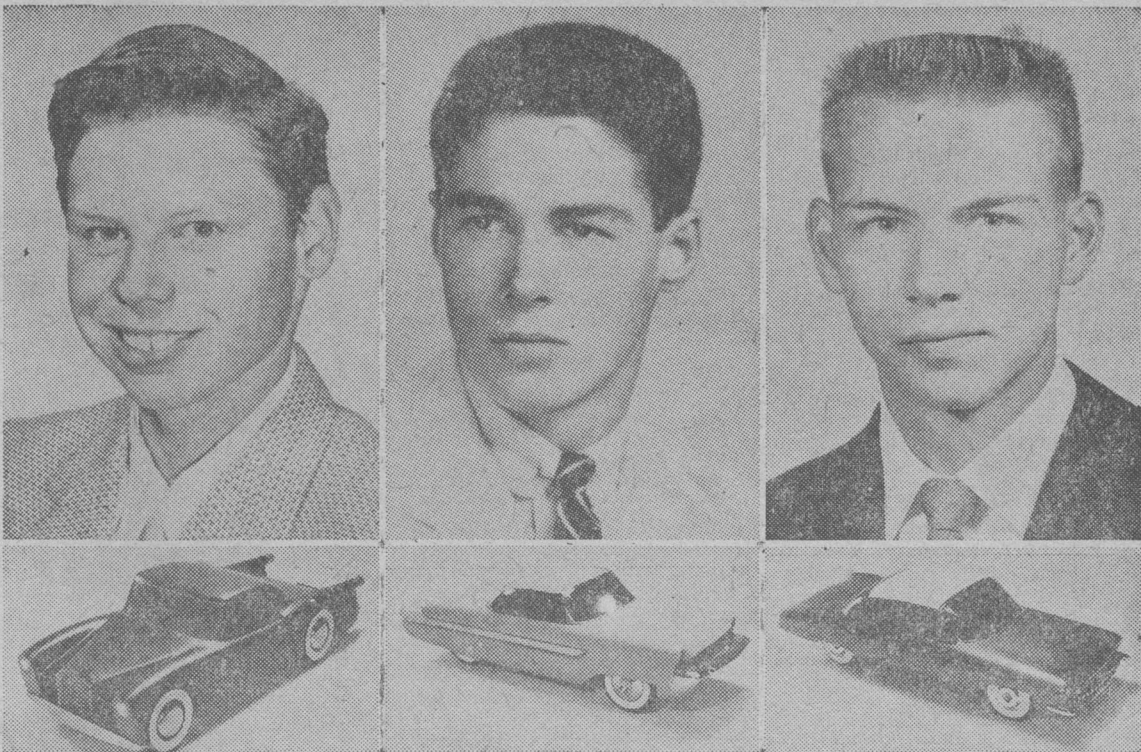
Adult swim still has room for more Greenbelt oldsters who enjoy a cool Saturday morning swim in a relatively empty pool. The pool is open from 9 to 12 with 6 instructors available for those who wish to learn as well as just relax. Already 64 adults are taking advantage of this program.

Registration for swimming lessons have doubled in this second session. 685 children have registered as compared with 318 who attended the past session. Next registration on August 1 will be for Greenbelt children only. In this session all out of town children are attending at 9 a.m. Classes run until 1 p.m. Among Greenbelt children the largest classes are in the advanced beginners (class C) and intermediates. The smallest class is the Beginners group, indicating that our kids can all keep themselves above water.

Recreation Dept. planning to participate in the projected Labor Day Festivities with a water pageant around various themes as yet unannounced. Help is needed from anyone willing to do scene designing, carpentry, electrical work, piano accompanying, costume sewing. How about it, folks? Step up and offer your talent. When plans are completed, tryouts for the pageant will be held.

Did you know you may use the lake for boating, if you have a boat, that is? If you do, see Donnie Wolfe at the City office and apply for a permit and license tag which is given free of charge. The only hitch is the police will then pay you a visit to inspect your boat as to its safety.

Maryland Boy Designers Win



WINNERS in the annual model car competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild are three Silver Spring youths. William King (left) took first state honors in the Junior Division (ages 12 through 15), while Tom Devlin (center) and William Charles Mason (right) shared in duplicate top state awards in the Senior Division (ages 16 through 19). Young Mason is a General Motors employee and Craftsman's Guild regulations provide for duplicate awards when a GM family member qualifies. Each

of the three boys received a cash award of \$150. Mason's model went on to take regional honors and a chance to win a university scholarship in the national competition. Since Mason is a GM employee, duplicate regional honors were awarded Donald H. Fisher, Erie, Pennsylvania youth who scored the next highest number of points in the Pennsylvania-Maryland region. This year the Guild is celebrating its Silver Anniversary.